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res, mother. Ease is very in with nervous fever, and they want me to come and stay till she is better. The carriage will be sent at three o'clock, mother;" and Miss Pauline's eyes snapped. "I think it is about time of the carriage of the carriage will be sent at three o'clock, mother;" and Miss Pauline's eyes snapped. "I think it is about time of the carriage in the carriage in the carriage in the carriage of t Bert's tyranny over that little matter was ended. He is killing her." "Lina : he is your brother. "I can see his faults, if he is." "I never heard Essie complain."
"She never would. But look at her "She never would. But look at her. be surprised. Essie is gentle, loving, a model mother, and a perfect home

ried, she was a lively sunbeam, so bright and pretty. Now, pale, quiet, and reserved; her voice is seidem heard, her smile seidem seen. A winlow she has broken down. You have never seen her at home, but surely family caresbeen twelve years married."

Mrs. Worthington was silent. Louie look of approbation or appreciation of substituted for the wisdom of the was her oldest child, and presided over any effort she made for your comfort, chemist? hood was gone.

"Henry appreciates Louie," said
Lina; "there lies the difference beher duty to you. There is a grave ertween her happiness and Essie's defection. If there is any domestic

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Invites all who want the BEST LAYEST strikes he happiness and Essie's detween her happiness and Essie's detween her happiness and Essie's detween her happiness and Essie's detection. If there is any domestic fromble, Henry and Louis share it, while Herbert shifts it all upon Essie. He is an habitual fault-finder."

"Perhaps, dear Essie is not as good a housekeeper as Louie. Herbert may have cause to find fault."

"You never spoke so before, Lina."

"You neve

come to exercise.

For the first fortnight Essie took all ber time and care, the gentle spirit hovering very near the portal of the eternal home. There was a babe, too, six months old, and its wants filled all the spare moments. Herbert snarled and fretted over domestic short-comings, but Lina peremptorily forbade any mention in the sick room, having the doctor's authority for saying the doctor's authority for saying the soft eves told Herbert that one step much what S00 pounds of oxygen (air)

the doctor's authority for saying the soft eyes told Herbert that one step much what 800 pounds of oxygen (air) patient's life depended upon quiet. had been taken in the right direction. and 2,300 pounds meat and drink have the doctor's authority for saying the patient's life depended upon quiet.

But when convalesence commenced, Lina sent Essie and the baby to visit old Mrs. Worthington, and took control of Herbert, the two older children and the household, fully determined to show her brother how far he carried his absurd habit of fault-finding.

The first dinner saw the beginning of the lesson Lina meant to teach, by practically illustrating some of Herbert's absurdities. Herbert entered the dining-room, his handsome face disfigured by its habitual frown.

"Soup " said Herbert, lifting the tureen cover; "perfect dishwater!" safe and the patient of the lesson by heart in the right direction. As the days glided by, and Essie found appreciation meeting every effort to add to home comfort, a word of praise for every little triumph of cookery or needle work, her pale face grew bright the careworn expression was obliterated by one of sweet content, and Herbert found his own heart lightened by the cheerful voice, the sunny smile, the bright eyes of the Essie he had wooed years before.

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"Susan," said Lina, sharply, before
Herbert could lift the ladle, "take that at her value, and lets her know it."

tureen to the kitchen, and tell Jane Susan promptly obeyed. Herbert looked rather ruefully at the vanishing dish. He was especially fond of Coru husking time now comes or

A COSTLY PAINTING.

rounding Louis and her mother, while Lina ruled Herbert's home with a rod A. T. Stewart Pays 860,000 for Melssunter's Greatest Work. of iron. Herbert began to experience a sick longing for Essie's gentle presetice. Lina took him so very literally

Domestic Economy.

"You amaze me," Lina cried, in a well-feigned astonishment. Opposed to the dissatisfied longings "I should not see why you should among women for more extensive fields of labor, is neglect of acknowl-edged work. Home-keeping has been her allotment for senturies; yet "Certainly it is true."
"I can not believe it," was the slow how few are there who preserve that equilibrium between comfort and cleanliness, order and beauty, neces-"Because" -- and Linadwelt impress-ively on the word—"during the nine years of your married life, though vis-the laws of hygiene to make the temiting here frequently, I never heard perature or ventilation of a room "Has Louie changed so? She has you speak one word of encouragement consequence, and in most kitchens is or praise to Essie. I never saw one not the blind work of the servant

was her oldest child, and presided over the loose in which her mother had been a crippled prisoner for fifteen years. She took all the household care, and had five children, and yet Louie had gained in beauty, and certainly in cheerful happiness, since her marriage, even if the sport of girlhood was gone.

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the fourteen miles' drive to her brother's house. It was a house wherein no evil spirit of repining or fault-findloved her faithfully, while poisoning ing should have found an abode. Spacious, handsomely furnished, with well-trained servants, and every combound for which wealth could furnish, it seemed a perfect paradise to visitors. But a very demon lurked there to poison all, and this demon Lina had come to exercise.

home, an ample income, frequent social pleasure, many costly gifts, and the woman be mistress in her own tealm it must be by knowledge of her requirements. She must herself know if she would instruct. That homes may be, men have planned and builded. Their designs have given us to her mother and have Lina back."

Never had wife and mother a warmer welcome than greeted Essie. The children were unchecked in their loads of garments, this age accords to man mest perfection in that art. Even in

The Personnel of the New-House of Representatives.

House, but 108 were members of the 43.1 or preceding Congresses thus leav soup, and the savory fumes of the de-licious dish were tantalizing. Essie would have made some gentle excuse - rever whipped off his dinner in that way. All dinner time Lins kent up a way. All dinner time Lina kept up a ding dong about that abominable soup, until Herbert heartily wished he had said nothing about it. But his imagination detected a burnt flavor in the pudding, and before he could remonstrate, that dish had fol-Seminary of the control of the contr the control of the House the Demo-trade: could remonstrate, that dish had fol-lowed the soup.

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EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1875.

Winter Shoes For Ladies Twenty years ago it was no uncom-

Lay by the weekly, Betsey, it's old like yo and I. scarely dry.
While you and I were sleeping, in the city by the ocean, severa miles away.

'ilow'd I get it?" Bless you, Betsey, y needn't doubt and laugh, It didn't drop down from the come by telegraph; got it by the lightning mail about you knowmail that Jonathan got up about

We farmers living around the hill went to

Feather Versus Corn-Husk Beds.

and red led, was supplied with his

own little feather bed. But now-a-

days, with our air-tight houses and

coal fires, feather beds should be hung

on a pole in the garret for keep-sakes, or kept for the aged who have not suf

them, and healthy men and women and growing children should be sup-

piled with something different to sleep on. It may not be convenient for every young housekeeper to pro-

vide spring beds and hair mattresses for all the household. For the benefit

clining years : ge rumors now are a hard-of-hearing ears. Ere the aleen that knows no waking con to wait us o'er the stream. some great power may be taking all th concelt from stea

postman carried mails. ig horseback through the fo How impatiently we waited-we est lovers thenthro' wood and glen

summer heat all night, but the coals were carefully covered in the great for the postman never camewood fireplace, and raked out in the morning, and a bright fire made to did each the other blame ; thaw out the little, chilly fingers try-ing to button on the home-made suits in front of the blaze. Even the Long those lover-quarrels lasted, tht our straying hearts togeth sunshine through the cloud. boards and painted with buttermilk

n at last the tidings reached us that faithful postman fell the sweet birds sang above, And I was saying bitter, things about a

tedious were the journeya-few and far between the mails, in the days when we were courting-when we thrashed with wooden flatis ; the white-winged cars; are flying along the shores of inland seas, And young lovers read their letters amic

We no longer sit and wonder at that our boys Are not called to meet the hardships embittered half our joys.

Like the old mail through the ferest, yout ful years go slowly by ; Like the fast mail of the present hood's years how swift they fly We are sitting in the shadows; soon shall break life's brittle cordthe fast mall of the Lord.

This is what the editor of the Balti-

Literature for Boys and Girls.

HIN OLY'S RELIGIOUS BELIEF. There is considerable dispute re-Those who would give children for mon thirs to see a lady walking on daily diet only dry crusts, well-picked snowy and wet pavements in shoes of bones, and slops, would be hooted at prunella with the thinnest of soles. as barbarians—and rightly too. Then ence. Lina took him so very literally A private letter from Paris brings and the tolonest of soles. About that time a lady, for now many what can be said, and yet he could not the information that the latest and his views somewhat, it being adany previous time. Of what said, and yet he could not the information that the latest and any previous time. Of what said, and yet he could not the information that the latest and any previous time. Of what said any previous time. in all he said, and yet he could not the information that the informatio

TRIBUNE.

LOCK E TRO THE COLUMN AS A COL ends He ordains. Surely He intends acome great good to follow this mighty convuision, which no mortal could make and no mortal could stay. Your people, the Friends, have had, and are having, a very great trial. On a principle and faith, opposed to both war and oppression by war. In this hard dilemma some have chosen one born and some the other. For those appealing to me on conscientious grounds, I have done, and shall do, the best I could and can in my own conscience, undersmy oath to the law. That you believe this I doubt not, and, believing it, I shall still receive inck-

or even the fashionable Boston "Javeniles." There is not much danger of surfeiting children with writing too old for them; every teacher who know his business thoroughly knows how the fields of history may be made to blossom under young eyes; how childish imaginations take fire between the flint. of motive and the steel of action when both are brilliantly rehearsed; and how even the bones of inference and deduction are made lively by eager young minds. Girls and boys who are not stupid naturally delight in splendid description, in good sense and in sumple English. H, instead of all this, they learn to love a diet of crusts and slops, it shows willful carelessness on the part of friends and teachers.

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Soak a teacup of taploca and a teaspoonful of sait in three tumblerfuls of warm, not bot, water for an hour or two, till softened. Take away the skin and cores of apples without ade, even if he shall be its only sur- 1. L. STJOHN. dividing them, put them in the dish with sugar in the holes, and spice and no legs to stand upon. with sugar in the holes, and spice if the apples are without flavor, not otherwise. Add a cup of water, and bake till the apples are softened, turning them to prevent drying, and then pour over the taploca, and take a long time, till all looks a brownish veilow. Est with a hard sance. Discontinuous control of the nightmare." the beds they sleep on. Many far-mers and country people stick to the old-fashioned feather bed, not realizing how many impurities they gather siring, etc., sometimes two or three peliow. Est with a hard sauce. Do not fail to bake a long time. Tous can be extensively varied by mixing of a charming girl in Wales. Her mother found it on a medicine bottle or peaches, or any kind of berries, and was captivated with its sweetness. were brought up in the good old time of log houses, where the elder children were sent up the ladder into the must be added according to the action. So some young man is doomed must be added according to the action. must be added according to the acid suffer neuralgia of the heart. loft to sleep, and where they were supplied with plenty of pure air, and often a few snow drifts, through the crevices between the logs. While becover of suzar beaten into the whites low, in the room that served for kitchlow, in the room that served for kitchen, parlor, and sleeping-room, the trundle-bed was pulled out from under the big bed in the corner and the little ones tucked in, three in a row for the sake of warmth. No coal fires in those days, keeping the house at summer heat all night, but the coals of tapioca.

Venerable Relies. Two of the most venerable relics in the National Museum, Philadelphia, are the official chair of Hancock and tician? Because he is always poking his nose into measures that spoil the the table upon which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. They were transferred with the As-In what meter should "Up sembly from Philadelphia to Lancas-ter in 1779, from thence to Harrisballoon" be sung ? Gas meter. burg in 1812, where the chair was octhe House until 1867, when at the re-cuped of the Historical Society, they GHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN TOP BUGGIES, cient vitality to keep warm without quest of the Historical Society, they Hall. The chief historical connection of the chair is with the Continental Congress of 1776 and the Bay your TICKETS via the CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY for Continental Convention of 1787. It is therefore the chair of Washington as well as of Hancock. Around the Bac vide spring beds and hair mattresses for all the household. For the benefit of such I will tell you what substitute I use. I took the old gray horse and lumber wagon, and collecting all the space members of the family we went to the cornfield where my husband had topped his corn, and with baskets gathered a wagonful of the ciean, white inside husks, and in the evenings; we busied ourselves in hetcheling

Ings ; we busied ourselves in hetcheling them on a small hetchel made of a few sharpened nails driven through a board.

few sharpened nails driven through a board. These make a bed clean enough for a king to lie on, and soft that enough for any one accustomed to feathers. With occasional dusting out and filling up it will last many years. Let some farmer's wife try my plan, and see if she is not pleased with the result. It will give the boys something to do on long evenings, and keep them from wanting to go to the "corners are not always a good place of three insbitual loafers hanging around there, whose stories and general conversation will not have an elevating or refining effect, and a boy's character is like visible.

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A Cicveland Woman Saws off Her Hushes for the specific provided the same of the countries in every respect to trains are made up of elegant new Pail made and experient woman planed by a furnken woman in Cleveland, O., on Sunday afternoon last. Both persons had been on a sprea all day, which culminated in a terrible fight, the wife receiving a severe beating. Maddened by drink and inturiated by her wounds, the woman planned and executed a diabolical revenge. After indicing her husband to go to bed, she saturated a financial form the East of South, the trains of the Chicago & Northwestern, and the country.

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On the arrival of the trains form the East of South, the financial form the c ter is like yielding wax, easily taking unconscious. She then procured an old carpenter's saw and soon had cut impressions that will tell upon his af-ter life. Provide books, a few of the one of the man's legs off a little above more Review says about learning a best papers, and some useful employ- the ankie joint. With grim satisfacment for your boys during the coming tion she watched his life blood ooze winter evenings.

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